

FRIDAY DANCE  
TICKETS ON SALE  
AT CO-OP

# THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

ATTEND PROGRAM  
OF  
PARENT-FACULTY  
TODAY

VOL. XII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931

No. 8

## Gators to Play Continuation High Friday

### STATE VARSITY TO MEET STRONG C. H. S. OPPONENTS

Injuries May Hamper State's  
Chances at Ewing Friday;  
New Material Is Found

State's gridders will battle the Continuation High School aggregation, Friday, October 9. The Gators' opponents have proven themselves worthy of mention, holding the Visitation Valley Athletic Club to a scoreless tie last Sunday. This club won the city championship last season in the Spalding League.

#### Team Hit by Injuries

The Purple and Gold team has been hard hit by injuries during the past week. Several of the first string men being laid up on account of sprained ankles, broken legs, eye injury, and cracked ribs. Don Pryor, tackle, was injured in a scrimmage held Monday, and is at present in the hospital with a broken ankle. Bob Petersen is convalescing from an eye injury inflicted by chlorate of lime. This week finds Moco Woodworth back in the line after being out for the past three weeks with a back injury. Bell, quarter, is also back after injuries received in the Galileo game.

Wall, tackle, has been lost to the team due to an infected finger which had to have some of the bone removed. Donnell received an injury to his ankle Monday, but will probably start this Friday. Gschwend is also out with a dislocated collar bone. All in all these injuries have not crippled the team as much as might be expected. New discoveries have been made by Coach Dave Cox and he is expected to give some of these a chance to prove their mettle in Friday's fray.

### Educational Leader Stricken Back East

Dr. William J. Cooper, UnUnited States Commissioner of Education, is seriously ill following a stroke while delivering a speech at Youngstown, Ohio, October 1. Dr. Cooper was formerly State Superintendent of Schools and has many friends at San Francisco State.

### Gorilla Proves Zoo Favorite

The children of the third grade in the Frederic Burk School took the white street car out to Fleishacker's zoo Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The children spent several hours looking at the birds and animals. Much excitement was exhibited by the group about the excursion. When they were asked what animal they enjoyed seeing most the answer was unanimously, "the gorilla."

The class was accompanied by their teachers, Florence Crouch, Genevieve Wood, Elizabeth Mote, and Miss Cecilia Anderson.

### Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:



"Parent-Faculty Prepares Program; Parents, Pedagogues, Participate."

### Shots Fly—Pedestrians Too; Dance Steps Save Student

ONLY extreme agility kept Sylvia Burke, State student, from being killed in a fray which rivalled New York's or Chicago's gang warfare.

Miss Burke had just come from a restaurant on Haight street last Wednesday noon when a fusillade of bullets began pouring around her. Men came dashing down the street—one the pursued, the other the pursuer.

Miss Burke dodged into a convenient doorway and waited for the excitement to subside. The villain, a rubber check cashier, was finally brought to earth by a clever tackle executed by a young truck driver, and after being clubbed to a state of semi-consciousness by a guardian of law and order was bundled into a car and driven jailward.

On being questioned as to what she attributes her success in escaping death, Miss Burke said: "I can only explain it by saying that as a member of the Dance Club I am accustomed to hurdling all sorts of obstacles and I found little difficulty dodging mere bullets."

### Glee Club Ball At Palace Open To All Students

In the Concert Room of the Palace Hotel, Saturday evening, October 10, the Glee Club of San Francisco State will give a formal dance. This dance will be the only formal one of this semester that is open to all the Student Body.

Ruth Brazel is chairman of the dance, and is being aided by her committee composed of Geraldine Cleek, Pauline Draper, Katharine Hurley, Louise Miclo, Geraldine Murray, Evangeline Richards, Doris Sinclair, and Joannah Sullivan.

#### Old-Fashioned Scheme

The setting of the dance will be an old-fashioned scheme, and the dance programs will be in the form of a check book. Louise Miclo, president of the Glee Club, will be the Bank President of this idea, while Ruth Brazel will take the role of Bank Manager. The patron and patronesses: Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dr. Edna Barney, Dean and Mrs. C. J. Du Four, and Miss Eva A. Levy, Director of the Glee Club, will be on the Board of Directors.

#### To Give Favors

There will be dancing from nine until twelve, with two favor dances. Marshall Horner and his band will supply the music. The dance is limited to a hundred couples, so Miss Brazel urges all to purchase the bids as early as possible; they were put on sale Monday.

### Teachers Meet at Informal Dinner

Many clever favors, including a dancing hula girl, were enjoyed by the women of the college who are teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Evangeline Spozio during a dinner at the Venito Restaurant recently.

Novel arrangements for the affair were made by Dr. Miriam Davis. There were about 16 persons present. After the meal was served, the guests indulged in bridge. Mrs. Spozio proved herself the cleverest player by making off with the first prize.

### Mr. Butler Surveys State Retirement Act

Mr. John H. Butler, assistant professor of education, has recently made a survey of the State Employees' Retirement Act. He believes this Retirement Act to be superior to the organization of which the instructors of this college are now members.

"Instructors now in the State service are not forced to join. Each has from now until January 1, 1932, to decide whether he will enter this organization or whether he will remain in the old organization, set up for the public school elementary and high school teachers of the state."

"The assessment for women is larger than it is for men. The reason for this is that women live longer and, hence, will draw more retirement salary before death."

### 200 Gather for Celebration of Women's A.A.

Delightful surprises and a generally happy confusion characterized the W. A. A. Spread which held sway in the gymnasium on Friday afternoon, September 25. Another of the semi-annual "spreads" has become a pleasant memory in the minds of the 200 or more girls who attended it.

#### "Track Meet" Theme Used

Novel events featured the afternoon's program, for the "track meet" theme was carried out in full. After messages of welcome were extended by Chairman "Babs" Gettemy and W. A. A. President "Bud" DeHay, all of the girls were invited to participate in the games which had been planned by Betty Stevenson.

Excitement ran high during the "paper-skiing" event and the needle-threading relay—both of which were far removed from the ordinary in the realm of games. Putting the shot with toy balloons was an event won by the Frosh, who, incidentally, had the largest representation of any of the classes. String-chewing contest honors were shared by Marion Donaldson and Mary Johnson, who both tore and "chewed" string into unrecognizable masses of pulp.

#### Tumbling Club Entertains

Entertainment was provided by the Tumbling Club in a mat program and by Peg Carroll and Tessie Vierra in a tap dance. Evangeline Richards and Peg Carroll presented a humorous skit which extolled the W. A. A. Dance Club.

Refreshments were served in an orderly fashion despite the fact that their announcement was received by a mad scramble on the part of those present, who were, presumably, very hungry after an afternoon of fun and frolic.

### Josephine Arrives at State Latest Model in Fur Coats Shown Here

### Other Girls Look to Laurels

GIRLS do be careful!

You are going to lose all chances with the boys for a famous beauty has now come to State. She arrived last Tuesday for a look around and appreciated the College so much that you will have a hard time chasing her away.

In the past State has had many other important visitors which have caused a great deal of comment and elation. They have come from all over the world bringing us some of the ideas of education in their countries and taking back some of our methods. But never before have we had one that stirred such excitement.

No, none was ever so famous or pretty as the most recent who came to see Miss Reid. It is indeed unusual for anyone to come to see one teacher in particular. The reason for bestowing such honor this time, however, is perfectly evident. Her zoo! All of you have heard of Miss Reid's zoo. The remarkable thing about it is that time is that upon viewing it, she liked it so well that the visitor decided to

## Stanford Mothers' Club Guests Here

### EYE INJURY LOSES BOB PETERSEN TO STATE GRID TEAM

Dr. Barney's Timely First Aid  
Saves Athlete's Eyesight,  
Doctors Now Declare

Because he got white lime in his eyes, Bob Petersen, student, yell leader and first string tackle on the State eleven, was in the University of California Hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred Wednesday while Petersen was putting white chalk on the lower playfield. A gust of wind blew the lime dust in his face and some of it settled in his eyes,



Bob Petersen

causing extreme pain, as lime is a very powerful alkali. Leo Alderman, who was present when the accident occurred showed great presence of mind by taking Petersen to Dr. Barney's office immediately. Alderman held Petersen's eyes open while Dr. Barney washed them with boric acid, and removed all of the dirt particles. The doctor then had Petersen taken to the University of California hospital, and ordered one of the best eye specialists in the state to look after him. The medical authorities at the hospital said that the timely and efficient first aid rendered by Dr. Barney was the only thing that saved Petersen's eyesight.

Because of the excellent care he is getting Bob is recovering rapidly, however, the lye burned deep welts and cuts in his eyes and it is doubtful that he will play any more football this year for fear of further injury. The team will miss him as he was a tower of strength and strategy in the line.

### Miss Casebolt Reports Much Improvement in "The Poor Nut"

Entertaining Night Promised  
as Rehearsals Get Under  
Way for October Show

According to Miss Jessie Casebolt, the three-act comedy, "The Poor Nut," to be presented by the College Theater on October 16 at the Community Playhouse, is one of the most amusing plays she has ever directed. It is full of laughs from the first scene until the curtain closes on the last act.

Although the cast is just beginning to get into the spirit of the play, Miss Casebolt asserted that if they keep on improving as they have in the last week, they will keep the audience laughing all evening.

The story is centered around a college youth who has an inferiority complex. Although he is a brilliant scholar, he is very ignorant of the ways of the world. Through his desire to be like his "wiser" classmates, and his imaginary love for a beautiful co-ed from a rival college, this "poor nut" (as he is referred to by those who know him) gets himself into many amusing jams. He is helped in trying to overcome his ignorance by a pretty little co-ed of his own school, but he is too dumb to realize that she cares for him. Finally—

Tickets are on sale in the Co-op, under the supervision of Fred Wahl. They can also be obtained from Frances Burge and Florence Humphreys. Students having classes when tickets are being sold in the Co-op, are requested to leave a note stating the number of tickets they want, in Box 1045.

### INSTRUCTOR IS REPORTER

Mr. E. E. Cassidy, one of State's newest instructors, has been found to be doing double duty. Besides teaching two English 1A classes, Mr. Cassidy holds a position on the Chronicle staff as the reporter for the East Bay region, which he has held for several years.

### Students All Urged to Co-operate With Boys

Miss Carter, assistant principal of Frederic Burk, asks that the students of State co-operate with the traffic squad and pupils of that school in carrying out their program. The traffic squad has been re-organized and is stationed at each corner of the school. Members of the squad may be recognized by their overseas caps of yellow and green, with armbands of the same color.

#### Art Club Makes Prints

Craft meetings are now being held by the Art Club every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, instead of every two weeks as previously planned.

Last Tuesday the girls began work on block prints. Some are designing patterns for Christmas cards, while others are making monograms for stationery. Mrs. Marian C. Cooch, sponsor of the club, brought, as illustrations, a number of monograms which were already stamped on the stationery. From these illustrations the girls received many ideas for working their own initials into a print.

#### Graduate Gets Position

Miss Ethel Gold, who has been assisting in the low first grade in the Frederic Burk Training School, has just received an appointment in a city school. Miss Gold, graduated from State May '31. Wishing to keep up her training while awaiting a position, Miss Gold returned here in August. She will now teach the fourth grade in the Lafayette School.

### PARENT-FACULTY CLUB OF STATE GIVES PROGRAM

All Students Invited to Attend  
Joint Meeting of Groups  
This Afternoon

Frederic Burk auditorium will be the setting of a reception this afternoon in honor of the Stanford Mothers' Club, a sister organization of State's Parent-Faculty Club. This organization's purpose is to co-operate with the college authorities in promoting the welfare of the student body; to further college activities, and to unite its members in social and intellectual intercourse.

The hospitality committee, which consists of Miss Eva Levy, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Mrs. E. Dumesnil, Mrs. William Culley, Mrs. W. Briggs, Mrs. A. Marks, and Mrs. F. Sylvia, will entertain the guests and members before the regular meeting, showing them through the campus and serving them a light buffet luncheon.

This afternoon's program will include a reception to the guests. A skit by members of the club, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, entitled, "Girls of Today." Madame Siodonia Erkely, celebrated and internationally known pianist, is guest artist for the afternoon. Dr. Elias T. Arnesen will close the afternoon's program with an address on a current topic.

The cast for "Girls of Today" is: Seasons—Spring, Mrs. A. H. Humphreys; Summer, Mrs. Violet DeHay; Autumn, Mrs. William Culley; Winter, Mrs. M. Viney. Athletic Girls—Croquet, Mrs. F. E. Brune; Golf, Mrs. Marcella Potasz; Tennis, Mrs. H. Garrod; Rider, Mrs. W. J. Withers; Reader, Miss Jessie Casebolt. Professional Girls, Dentist, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth; Lawyer, Mrs. W. J. Withers; Missionary, Mrs. J. M. Stanton; Flapper, Mrs. L. C. McCord; Graduate, Mrs. I. Marks; Housewife, Mrs. Leslie Burge; Doctor, Dr. Edna Barney; Patient, Mrs. Violet DeHay.

Students have always been welcome at previous meetings of the club, and according to Mrs. Leslie Burge, president, a special invitation is hereby made to all students to attend the reception. The program will begin at 2 o'clock.

### Children Instructed by Dance Club Members

In keeping with the custom of previous years at the training school, the Rhythmical Dance Club has been re-organized. The purpose of the club is to afford the students, from kindergarten through the eighth grades, an opportunity to learn dancing.

Student teachers, supervised by Mrs. Radir of State Physical Education Department, conduct these classes. The choice of the kind of dance to be learned is left to the pupils. Because of this freedom of choice an unusual enthusiasm is evidenced. The costumes are middie, trunks, and tennis shoes. The boys substitute soft shirts for the middies.

## LAST MINUTE NEWS

### STATE CASUALTY LIST

Bob Petersen, State varsity man, is at home convalescing: The sight of both of his eyes will be saved.  
Viola Giesen has been confined to bed during past week because of illness.

Don Pryor has broken a leg during football practice. He has been moved from Letterman Hospital to his home.

### STATE RECEIVES FUND

The Board of Education has appropriated \$121,000 to be used for building units on this campus.

### KFRC BROADCAST CANCELLED

The Music Department has postponed the program scheduled for today over KFRC until Wednesday, October 14, from 12 to 1 p. m.

Through a discussion held at the last meeting of the executive board, it was decided that dishes and other equipment in the activities room will not be loaned out. Organizations MUST reserve the days they desire to use the activities room with Miss Levy. No exceptions will be made to this rule.

## THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinson

THE POOR NUT, College Theatre's next play, is still in the rough, but I took a peek at a rehearsal last week anyway. As I went in, finding a seat in the back, one of the cast came over. He wanted to assure me that the play wasn't really ready for inspection yet. He seemed to feel that a play should not be surveyed until the ultimate, elaborated recapitulation.

He was wrong. It is almost possible to tell at the first rehearsal how a play is going to turn out. That is true because the play itself is no stronger than its weakest characters; the characters, in the first few rehearsals, usually always show how capable they are. Two plays, "The Black Flamingo" and "The Drums of Oude," are examples. I have seen both at early rehearsals even before the cast could safely put aside the books. In each play certain roles became outstanding and so remained when the plays were put on.

But to go on, the Poor Nut cast was almost all present despite one of those depressing warm days and the deepening shadows foretelling dinner time. In a nutshell the play is about a co-ed sitting on a cactus, sex psycho-analysis, and the use of dam and hell. Those features you will notice. The plot is concerned with the efforts of a weak-kneed student of botany to become a runner and social fraternity man. Finally he does.

Excepting three, Claude Orwan, Novelle Berlin, and Frederick Masson, the players are recruits to local Theatropia. The "poor nut" is Claude Orwan's role. This role will dominate the play. Claude with his slender build, drowsy voice, and natural dramatic skill does good work as the student is always pointed at and never called by name. Novelle takes one of the co-ed leads. She makes a quiet, graceful and attractive collection. A contrast is she to the giggling, vigorous girl portrayed by Marie Kohnke. At the try-outs for College Theatre membership Marie forgot her lines again and again. Marie does well in this vivacious part and swears like a sea captain—in the play, of course. Fred Masson, three-half man of bonfire rallies, and Al Danielson, a newcomer, are the wisecracking men from Psi Sigma. Fred does his usual good work. Allan Howard, also new, is the track team coach. He has an effective voice and is as well fitted for his part as the "poor nut" is for his. The rival of the "poor nut" in athletics and love is "Spike." Joe Halligan does this part. He tries more earnestly to act well than anyone in the cast. Three of the actors seem too mechanical—not conscious of their make-believe lives.

That will not worry the audience because Orwan, Berlin, Kohnke, Masson, Howard, and Halligan will make this snappy comedy roll merrily along. If you sit through the "Poor Nut," awake, you'll have to laugh.

HERE is a contribution to any existing list of singularities. In a period of one hour I saw an automobile called a Dover, a former State student wearing a genuine, full-grown set of whiskers, a man wearing a turkey red silk shirt, and a baby with four fingers in its mouth at one time. And one more—Clarence J. Du Four, vice-president, dean, B. L., M. L., and Ph. D. likes to say, "Let's get off the dime."

A LITTLE bird told me: One need not fear Miss Hussey if the approach is skillful.

### Alpha Omicron Meets

Members of Alpha Omicron, September 27, presented an interesting program to an appreciative and enthusiastic audience of the San Francisco Forum. Miss Grace Logan, mistress of ceremonies, presented the following program: piano solo, Ruth Dean; reading, "The Ivy," Avis Borman; vocal solo, Marion Blue. The main speaker, Elsie Carrington, started a very lively discussion on outstanding problems of today, after which Edna Lancaster concluded the program with a vocal solo.

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## NEW RESIDENCES ARE DUPLICATED BY INSTRUCTORS

Rustic Architecture Feature in New Bungalows; Fire-Places in Both Houses

When Mr. and Mrs. Marples began building their new home in the Burlingame Hills all their friends were informed that there would never be another house like it.

This unusual new home was to be of rustic lodge architecture with a large rock fireplace in the living room. And this living room was to have large windows overlooking the bay and Mt. Diablo in the distance. French doors were to open from the living room into a small patio in which were to be found a rustic bench and an old-fashioned well. The bathroom and one of the bedrooms were to be decorated in green, and the kitchen was to be a marvel of efficiency. As the building neared completion all the plans have been realized except one.

### New Home Purchased

Mrs. Ellsworth dropped into the Co-op recently to tell Mrs. Marples about the unusual little Spanish house she and Mr. Ellsworth had just purchased. It is located in the Berkeley Hills and has a splendid view of the bay from the large front windows; there is also a beautiful fireplace in the living room which has French doors that open into a patio; there is a green bedroom and bathroom, and also an ultra-modern-efficient kitchen.

### Two Homes Similar

In fact the longer Mrs. Ellsworth talked, the more Mrs. Marples began to realize how nearly identical were the two homes. To cap the climax, both ladies moved into their new, individual homes on the same day.

Just at present Mrs. Ellsworth is one jump ahead as she has a nursery in her new home, but Mrs. Marples says:

"Oh, that is all right; I have a school near-by."

## Ray White New Music Teacher

Ray White, new State faculty member, has spent twenty years as a private teacher in San Francisco, but this is his first attempt at teaching in a public institution. He is a very competent music teacher, having studied under Godowsky in 1918 and later studied harmony and composition under Brescia.

Mr. White thinks that the piano is a necessary tool for music teachers. Results have been better than he expected and he hopes by next semester to give us some very interesting news.

## Marples Search for Lost Book Owners

"Believe it or not—" On State's campus are over 50 men and women who have not collected the second-hand book returns which the Co-op accommodatingly supplies for them. The money is there. No strings are attached. Stranger things have happened—but not many.

This semester total receipts from second-hand book sales reached the \$1500 mark. Approximately 100 students received benefits from these sales.

The 10 per cent, which the Co-op deducts from each student for whom it has sold a book, barely covers the overhead expense of the sales. The practice is not profitable to the Co-op. If the 50 odd students fail to collect, perchance the Marples may yet be able to install another exit to the bookstore. Anyway, here's hoping.



## The MASK CLUB

Invites you to attend their Bi-Monthly Social to be given at the Western Women's Club Sutter and Mason Streets Friday, October 9th

Informal Dancing till One Admission 75 cents Music: Seven Masks State Teachers' Nite Please Present at Door

## SHOE REPAIRING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

GALLAGHER BROTHERS 473 HAIGHT STREET Near Fillmore

## 10 Ways to Shorten Hours of Study Listed by Psychologist

Physical Fitness, Definite Time for Work, Given As Two of Principal Items

Learning! Certainly learning is an important word to the college student, and even more important to the prospective teacher. Any short cut or aid in shortening the learning time is a welcome asset. Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, of the Psychology Department, offers thirty-eight such assets, which by condensing, make the ten following rules:

1. Keep physically well, treating any physical defect.
2. Form a definite time and place study habit, with favorable external conditions.
3. Start work promptly, and preferably right after recitation in the subject.
4. Have a motive for studying, work with the intention of learning and remembering, and work intensely while working.
5. Review yesterday's work before starting tomorrow's, make a hasty survey of all new material, and study according to the plan of recitation used in class.
6. Pick out the important facts and stress them, memorizing some things, but learning unimportant things only for immediate use.
7. Spaced study is best; stop at natural breaks leaving a cue to begin again with. Pause between subjects.
8. Mentally review the paragraph just read, making your own illustrations for the rules.
9. Learn a large piece of work as a whole, reading aloud rapidly when memorizing.
10. Rewrite lecture notes.

## Costume Design Class Scheduled For Next Term

Do you know your best points? Do you know what good taste is for every occasion? Do you know how to plan, select, and purchase clothes wisely? Do you ever have the desire to gaze upon your own person in a full length triple mirror?

If after reading these questions you answer "no" to the first four, and "yes" to the third, the best solution is to enroll in Art 18 next semester. This is a class in costume design in which every girl has the opportunity to try on different materials and colors, and with the aid of her classmates she may judge the correct attire for herself.

Art 18 has been established in the curriculum of the art department at San Francisco State for many years, but it has not been given for the past few semesters. There are no prerequisites for this course in costume design, nor will it be found listed with the other art courses in the college bulletin. For some reason, the course was overlooked when the list was being compiled for the catalogue, but it will be given next semester, and it will be a two-unit course.

## Doings of Spanish Classes Told Here

"It has been suggested that notices of the 'doings' of the Spanish classes might be considered 'news' by the students. However, as the student point of view can best be portrayed by a student, I (Mr. Somerville Thomson, professor of Spanish) proposed that the members of these classes present from time to time such 'Notas Espanolas' as may occur to them.

"If the meaning of these 'notas' is ever obscure to the readers of the Bay Leaf, any of the Spanish students or the instructor will be glad to offer his services in assisting the enquirer to find his way out of the intellectual abyss into which his commendable curiosity has led him.

"Entonces, amigos de nuestro colegio, en el futuro ustedes podrán leer noticias españolas escritas por estudiantes en su espléndido periódico, el Bay Leaf.

Tengo esperanza que las encuentren interesantes y instructivos."

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## MISS ANDERSON'S ADVISORY GROUP VISITS CITY HALL

Many Different Departments of Civic Administration Viewed by Students

Miss Cecilia Anderson, Frederic Burk Training School supervisor; Miss Hilda M. Holmes, who is on leave of absence from State's faculty, and Miss Anderson's Advisory Group went to the City Hall Saturday morning to become acquainted with the civic procedures and methods.

A policeman escorted, and the group first went to the telephone room. In this room messages concerning crime are dispatched and received throughout the state by means of a teletype machine which telephones and at the same time types messages without human effort.

Following this, they viewed the department where lists of pawned articles are received from pawn brokers in the city. If a stolen article has been pawned, the person from whom the article was stolen is notified. In order to recover the pawned article it is necessary for the owner to pay the pawn broker for the charges thereon.

They then visited the City Jail where they saw a group of women who were being taken into court. The police were very careful to see that none of this group of women intermingled with the visitors and thus make their escape.

Miss Anderson said that it was very interesting to see how prisoners are visited or interviewed. A screen wall is between the visitor and the prisoner. This is done as a precaution against the prisoner receiving something from an outsider.

Permission to go through the county jail was also obtained. The visitors witnessed, from the third tier, the inmates being locked in their cells. A chapel is in this institution, which is open to all denominations.

Dr. Berger, chief surgeon of the morgue, escorted Miss Anderson and her group over to the County Morgue. Miss Anderson referred to this visit as a "revelation." The viewing room was like an undertaking parlor. They were allowed to see the operating room where autopsies are made. Also, they saw the cold storage room, in which unknown bodies are kept for identification.

Some of the girls who accompanied Miss Anderson were: Laverne Bigcraft, Ellen Alexander, Elizabeth Baker, Sue Ella Barnett and Helen Fabre.

Tuesday afternoon another similar trip was made by Miss Anderson and her group of girls.

"I believe that this trip was a very profitable and enjoyable one for all of us," said Miss Anderson.

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## Bay Leaf Finally Secures Telephone For Personal Use

S MILES in Publications quarters. Why? Glimpse in the adjacent hall and note the newly installed telephone. You thought that was for the convenience of upper floor classmen dates? No, this phone is the result of long months of effort by the BAY LEAF'S editorial staff to have a business phone of their very own. This group finds it necessary to be in frequent communication with the city dailies.

## Prof. Completes Third New Book

Dr. P. F. Valentine has recently written a new book, "The Art of the Teacher," which D. Appleton & Co., publishers, states is an important new view on the theory and philosophy of education.

"Dr. Valentine's unique approach, which stresses the importance of personality in education of the teacher as well as of the pupil, is of a sort to inspire teachers with a higher enthusiasm."

Professor Valentine is led by his conception of education to an analysis both of the nature of art and of modern educational theory and practice beyond scientific formulations into a "higher technique."

The author presents an original conception of a teacher free to employ her art and to be herself, and yet to be true to the highest purpose of education. The book includes a variety of the most recent points of view in education and in fields related to it.

## Business Meeting of Siena Held Monday

At the meeting of the Siena Club held Monday evening, October 5, at the clubhouse, plans were discussed for an informal dance to be held later this semester.

At the conclusion of this business, an election for director took place. The candidates were Anna Gleason and Agnes Donovan.

Siena is organizing a basketball team with Margaret Cassidy as captain and Dorothy Brett as manager. The list of scheduled games will be printed as soon as definite plans have been made.

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## NEWLY FORMED ORIENTAL CLUB SELECTS HEADS

Manuel Detoro Named President; Du Four Chosen as Honorary Adviser

The Oriental Club, a newly born club in the college, held the first election of its officers recently. The elected officers were as follows: Manuel Detoro, president; George Siu, vice-president, and Francis Hall, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bertha Monroe was chosen club adviser, while Dean Du Four was unanimously voted honorary adviser.

Immediately after the election, Miss Eva Levy, the director of extra curricular activities, who was present, expressed her high approval of the initiative of the Oriental students for having organized themselves into a body for the first time in the history of the college.

Approached for his comment on the newly organized Oriental Club, Dr. Floyd Cave of the Social Science Department, said: "It is a very interesting thing for these Oriental students to have organized themselves, as it gives them opportunity for their own expression, for the discussion of their own problems and conditions, and an opportunity to bind themselves closer together. And as we know little about the Oriental students, we need this club to inform us about the Orientals from their own point of view."

## Josephine Arrives at State

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
call the police if he did not dispose of the beautiful little animal. Knowing some kind soul would appreciate her, he brought the petite Josephine to Miss Reid who seems happy and proud of her prize possession.

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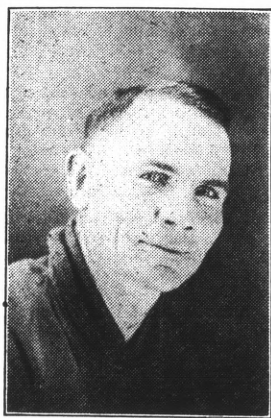
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## STATE FAVORED FOR FIRST TIME IN COMING GAME

**Purple and Gold Eleven Will  
Play Salinas Junior College  
Oct. 31 in Final Game**

Negotiating with the Affiliated Colleges of the University of California, Roy Nicholaysen, football manager, and Coach David Cox are attempting to schedule a game with the Druggists at Ewing Field on October 9 or 10.



Coach Cox

Completing what Cox considers a successful season, State rounds out its schedule against Berkeley High, at Berkeley, October 16; Humboldt State, at Eureka, October 24, and Salinas Junior College, at Ewing Field, October 31.

### Staters Favored

Because of the fine showing made against the strong Stanford Frosh and the great defensive power displayed by the Purple and Gold eleven in its past games the State squad will be favored for the first time this year in its coming contests. Though Dave Cox's charges have been the underdogs in their past games, no team has run up a big score against them. A one touchdown margin has been the best any team, thus far, has been able to produce. In the five games already played the opposition has been held to 22 points.

Several changes have taken place in the State lineup in the past few weeks. Bob Peterson and George Wall, first string tackles, are out with injuries. Ashford Sampson and "Moco" Woodworth are slated to replace them. Sampson has had considerable experience at the tackle berth and shows marked ability, while Woodworth, formerly the center, is a big clever fellow with plenty of drive. The guard positions are well fortified. Drysdale, Perrine, H. Petersen, Furst, and Saadallah are the leading candidates. At present Saadallah and Furst get the call, but the other three are pushing them closely for their jobs.

### Backfield Strong

There is a wealth of fine material in the State backfield. At quarterback Coach Cox has Bell, Cretser, and Bragg. Bell and Cretser usually get the call over Bragg, however, as both

## State Basketball Teams To Start Practice On October 15

**18 Games on Schedule for the  
Team; Interclass to Be-  
gin November 1**

Now that State's football schedule is nearing a close, Coach Cox announces that basketball practice is to start October 15. With practically all the veterans of last year's squad returning and with a large group of former high school stars turning out, there will be a battle for every position.

Among the veterans are Bell, Mendelson, Crowley, and Jones, forwards; Henry, and Goldman, centers; Kaufman, Garden, Horner, and Bragg, guards, and many others.

Outstanding among the newcomers are Donnel and Nickerson of Berkeley, center and guard respectively; Durkee, transfer from San Mateo J. C., center, and Olivier, former Galileo high school star, guard.

The interclass tournament, which will start November 1, will also furnish a wealth of material for the varsity. Numerals will be awarded to the winners. The team will be managed by Art Carr, who promises many innovations and a lively schedule.

The following is a tentative schedule of games for next semester: Chico State, San Jose State, Modesto J. C., Stockton Ramblers, College of Pacific, San Mateo J. C., Marin J. C., Santa Rosa J. C., Salinas J. C., Stanford Frosh, St. Mary's Varsity, Menlo J. C., Fresno State, California Poly, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara State, Occidental, and Southern Oregon Normal. The Stockton Ramblers are the only club team scheduled.

Carr has announced that there are three positions as assistant varsity managers open. All prospective candidates will see him for appointment. According to the managership plan as evolved by Coach Cox and Manager Carr, a sub-manager should be chosen from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. Through a series of promotions an assistant in his senior year will be the manager.

### RULES OF GOLF

In order to save delay, if a player, after making a stroke, considers that his ball may be out of bounds, he may at once play another ball; but if it is discovered that his first ball is not out of bounds, it shall continue in play without penalty.

Of them are just recovering from injuries, Bragg will probably see considerable action in the coming games. Five outstanding candidates are still battling for the halfback positions. They are Parker, Nolan, Gschwend, Kaufman, and Donnell.

The game with Berkeley High, at Berkeley, October 16, should be a good test for the Staters. The Berkeley High outfit is regarded as one of the strongest in the bay region because of its consistent play.

On October 31, the Staters will meet the Salinas Junior College eleven on Ewing Field. Coach Cox expects his boys to finish off the season by turning in a victory. If the Salinas aggregation is as good as advance reports have it, State will have to play heads up football to win.

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## Puppies Display True Collegians' Spirit at Games

EVERY dog has his day, but it seems that all dog days come at the same time a football game is being held. It is getting so that if a dog does not run loose on the field while a game is in progress, something seems to be missing.

While no set system is observed, most dogs make their entrance at the end of the first half. Their usual procedure is to wander around the field, snoop along the players bench, calmly trot out and sniff the ball, and then be carried out kicking.

State, like all of the other colleges around this vicinity, has a dog on the field during all of its contests. For a while it looked like the State-Stanford game Saturday was going to be dogless. A small brown canine representative arrived on the field at the last minute, however, to save the name and reputation of all dogs.

## College Band Masters Marches and Classics

Strains of "Faust" were heard last Thursday. They seemed to come from the band room. On inquiring as to their source the reporter was informed that this was the college band practicing.

On further questioning Mr. Knuth gave the following information: "When plans were first made for a band, it was intended to be wholly for the purpose of playing for the football games. After a few practices we had all our marches mastered, so we had to find some new music to play. Several members of the band offered to bring some of their music for our use. Among the pieces secured in this fashion were such numbers as *Faust* and *Reve Angelique*. After hearing the band play *Faust* I began to realize that we have a real band; one that can be worked into something that we can be proud of."

### Change of Golf Rules

Golf players will be allowed to use their putter in removing ANY loose impediment on the putting green in the future. The change in rules was announced last Wednesday by H. H. Ramsay, president of the U. S. G. A.

Prior to this amendment only certain objects, such as dung, wormcast, snow and ice, could be scraped aside by the club head, while the others had to be lifted. This was a cause of a great many disputes.

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The Stanford-State football game turned out to be a more spirited contest than the afternoon Stanford-Olympic Club ball game. Both ended in scoreless ties and in both games Stanford fought to prevent scoring by their opponents. State and the Olympic Club both pushed Stanford all over the field.

Our first thought when Gschwend started his sixty-yard drive on consecutive downs was that the Stanford coach did not have his first string playing. But he did have, and we found, by checking numbers, that the first string, including their star backfield man, Charles Seaver, was in the fray.

One guess is as good as another in trying to explain State's phenomenal ground gaining in the Stanford frosh game. The State line has steadily been opening holes in the opposing line, but in this game the backfield man reached the hole while it was still open.

Gschwend, with his speed geared to a fast start, hit the holes at the right moment. A second's delay and the play would have been stopped dead. Timing is State's problem, and the problem met with its solution in the Stanford game.

The trouble is that each team offers a new problem in timing. The teams must be heads up to the tactics of the opposing team, remembering that every team is different in its style of playing.

The Stanford "tea-wagons" were a huge success with State's gridders. Pop Warner's refreshing invention that operates with spray attachments, found the tired gridders appreciative. They actually fought for the rubber-hosed nozzle—the pause that refreshed.

All those interesting facts regarding downs, punts, passes, and ground gaining, not to forget penalties and substitutions, were gathered by Harold Martin, assisted by Harry Marks. Martin has a chart system with which he follows the ball inch by inch. His information is accurate—read his yardstick with confidence.

State's first football hero to be damaged in the fray is Paul Gschwend. After his dynamiting drive following the kick-off, he wound up with a dislocated collar bone. But the dismay he injected into the Stanford team compensated for his injury. Honor his sling, and watch his speed in the next game he plays in.

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## PRACTICE BEGINS IN INTRA-MURAL AUTUMN SPORTS

**Class Managers to Be Elected  
Annually; First Team to  
Act as Officials**

In accord with the Greater State Athletic program, Coach David Cox announced here yesterday that preliminary basketball turnouts will be held in the College gymnasium beginning about October 15. At that time, and daily or thrice weekly thereafter, Coach Cox expects all new men to report for practice.



Following the preliminary practices an inter-mural basketball schedule will be drafted by the State Basketball Manager, Art Carr, and Coach Cox. Inasmuch as the freshman and sophomore classes have more material than the juniors and seniors, Cox expects to organize one squad comprising all upper classmen.

When the call is definitely issued for interclass players, both the manager and the coach expect well over 60 or 70 applicants. Veterans of the first team will not be eligible, but will act as referees, timekeepers and umpires, according to Carr.

General Athletic Managers should be elected each year by the several classes, according to the mentor. They in turn, supervise class sports and are directly responsible to the managers of the various teams. It is said that if each class has not elected its athletic head by the first basketball turnout, Manager Carr will appoint basketball managers. These in turn, when they are in the senior class, will be eligible for the managership of the first string.

There will be a meeting of the Biological Science Club October 13 for the election of officers. It will be held in room 117 at 12:30.

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## China Is Topic Dr. Hart Gives At Sphinx Club

"No such thing as grammar in China!" Such was the surprising statement of Dr. Hart, a Sphinx Club visiting speaker, who gave an interesting talk about the Chinese language and also about its literature.

The great difficulty in the Chinese language is that the country is so divided that the people in one town cannot understand the language of the people in the neighboring town. Thus, it often happens that when two strangers meet to negotiate "pigeon" business, they must write what they wish to say. The reason for this is that the written language is uniform throughout China.

Chinese literature is as interesting and as appealing to them as the English literature is to us. The literature is evolved, for all the words are of one syllable and may mean any of three or more things. Translations of contemporary English literature into the Chinese language may be had; however, these translations omit many details that are in the originals.

### SPORT FLASHES

Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame player and now line coach for Yale, when asked how eastern and western football teams compare, he stated: "Where any eastern university has one good football player, the midwestern will have three, and the far western six."

### Benerd Attends U. C.

Gladys Benerd, graduate of State in May '31, is now attending the University of California. A past president of the W. A. A., and very active in the Physical Education field while at State, Gladys is working for her M.A. in Physical Education at U. C. Gladys expects to be at Berkeley until May, 1932.

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## EDITORIALS

### DID YOU SUPPORT YOUR TEAM?

We had some pretty good games Saturday, the 26th, didn't we? Yes! We had some very good games, in fact, splendid games. But how many of you saw OUR game? HOW many of you were down at Palo Alto when Stanford Frosh held us to a tie score? HOW many of you had the pleasure of seeing one of the best football games which State has played? HOW many of you can look in the mirror and say "I'm one of the Loyal Fifty"? Did YOU contribute your voice to the other forty-nine State students when the going got tough, or were you watching California or some high school? Do YOU support your team, or are you asking that team to represent and support you in the eye of the public? Why were those other games considered good? Because of splendid playing? Or, perhaps, the support given by the students of the various colleges had something to do with it. Perhaps Cal. teams play before large crowds because Cal. students root for their own team—not some other colleges. Perhaps Stanford boys fight hard because Stanford rooters cheer them on!

If all these "perhaps" are true, then PERHAPS State could play better if that Loyal Fifty were several hundred! How about following State for awhile and seeing your own team in action? If you want a team then GIVE IT SUPPORT. Don't attempt to MAKE IT SUPPORT ITSELF.

### "Wake Up, Men! Beauty Is Only Skin Deep"

What is the matter with the male population at this college? Do your eyes bother you? Are you afflicted with rheumatism, dyspepsia, bowed-legs or flat feet? No, this is not a health editorial, advertising any prominent doctors or sure-cures for the above ailments. This is just a CHALLENGE to the men of this institution concerning their attitude at the noon-day dances.

There is no excuse, except VANITY, for refraining to ask a co-ed attending the noon-day dances for a dance because of her lack of beauty or so-called IT. You'd be surprised, gang, how many of these so-called wallflowers can REALLY dance.

The fact that football men will be admitted free as soon as our STATE banner is paid for, ought to bring more of the male element out to these dances, dispelling the idea that the general type of fellows who attend are either cake-eaters or tea-sippers. So, let's make our girls feel at home, men, and attend these dances 302 strong.

## NEWS OF ALUMNI

It seems that the Alumni have reached the stage where spring and a young man's fancy play chaotic parts in their lives. If you don't believe I'm right, then take a look at the following reports, which have been turned in to me: When Norman Grant offered a diamond ring to Edith Forrest, December '29, she accepted, and now they are engaged to be married. We don't know when, but we wish them both lots of luck.

How many of you knew that Mildred Willeges, December '29, has recently become the lawfully wedded wife of William Davidson?

Another thing of importance for you to notice is that the next time you see Norma Figone, December '29, if you watch carefully, you will see that she always turns a ring on her left hand when she puts her gloves on—that is, ever since she and Robert Bowen became engaged.

### WISE QUACKS

Axiom of the road: A detour is the roughest distance between two points.

My idea of a dumbwaiter is a guy who asks a girl for a kiss and then patiently waits for the yes—or no.

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## TERTIUM QUID

This week's general compliment is a theme and variation concerning all the ill mannered rude people who seem to be at large (unfortunately) and the huge esteem with which they are regarded at this institution of higher learning!! (Notice I imply "and how!!")

Did you ever feel like grabbing somebody who had just performed some miserable little trick and shaking everything in 'em that's mean and ornery right out, then and there?—Well, that's just how your old friend Tertium felt at our last assembly two weeks ago today!!

Talk about manners! There were plenty of them displayed on that occasion—all bad! That is, you wouldn't exactly call private conversations and bull sessions during a speech elements of culture. As for walking out of an assembly before it is over!!—well, it's just about the most horrid, nastiest, low-down, measly trick anybody old enough to attend college can pull!!!

It is your business to give your attention to the person on the platform or stay away! Don't disturb everybody by moseying around or out at your own sweet will!

Mistakes any of us may make at any time, and be forgiven on the grounds that as erring human beings we are subject to all the traits of cussedness and "the thousand other human ills which flesh is heir to"; but doing this, and that, and the other. These students have been maligned by our own profs and students; they have taken the last Tertium Quid as another tirade.

Now just what have we done to make these students take an interest in our institution? Have we had them represented in our activities? Have we given them a fair chance? Have we given them a representation on our executive board? No, we haven't! How about giving these people an even break? I'm not one of them—but yours!!

Why is it that you people who love to be in the limelight at all times, always go about getting yourselves there in such a crude fashion? Do you flatter yourselves that you are producing the desired effect upon your fellow citizens? Well, you're producing an effect all right! It's a HONEY, and I don't mean perhaps! You get an emotional response from the people on whose attention you force yourselves, far stronger than even you dared to hope for! But those feelings you arouse are those of fury and a wild desire for revenge!! A perfectly natural reaction!!

Oh, I don't care who you are, and I don't care if you are insulted! You ought to be insulted! You may not like it! People like you seldom do like to hear these tributes to themselves; it is rather unpleasant—truth generally is!!

If you think you're going to gain for yourselves a little more limelight by having someone appeal to you with a long face and soothing voice, please remember who you are, and things for which you stand—go chase yourselves!! Bologny, horsefeathers, and so forth!!

Some day, somewhere, somehow (and all the rest of those things) you may be able to display your exceptionally bad manners and get away with it! Who knows? Who cares! In the meantime, while you are only one of the many pebbles on this particular beach, you're running a great chance of being swamped by the majority, who neither understand nor



### Faculty Prestige Lost

Dear T. N. T.—

I greatly enjoyed Dobbsie's program last Wednesday morning, as did probably some eight hundred other students. But is that a plausible reason for members of the faculty to leave before the rally was over? There was probably some mysterious propellant force which caused them to leave and thus lose prestige which will be exceedingly difficult for them to regain. Is it because they are members of the faculty that they do not consider this institution worth cheering, which, by the way, is their college as well as ours? Will you be so kind as to explain this to me and to my classmates, as we have all been worrying about the loyalty of these faculty members to this college. Maybe they meant well!

—A LOYAL SUPPORTER.

### Executive Board—Attention!

Dear T. N. T.—

There has been a lot of unfavorable comment concerning the group of students in this college who have come here already possessing their B.A.'s from various universities. These students have been criticised for not showing any interest in our college, for not attending our rallies, for not doing this, and that, and the other. These students have been maligned by our own profs and students; they have taken the last Tertium Quid as another tirade.

Now just what have we done to make these students take an interest in our institution? Have we had them represented in our activities? Have we given them a fair chance? Have we given them a representation on our executive board? No, we haven't! How about giving these people an even break? I'm not one of them—but yours!!

YOURS FOR JUSTICE.



"Go to father," she said, when I asked her to wed. Now she knew that I knew that her father was dead, and she knew that I knew what a life he had led, and she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father."

Miriam McCord: Well, pal, I finally got in the movies.

Zelda Summers: You did! Gee, that is keen. How?

Miriam: Oh, I just paid the usual fifty cents.

appreciate you—nor are they anxious to learn!! At the next assembly, please remain where you are—it is just common courtesy—until the yell leader, or whoever is in charge of the affair, announces that it has come to a close. Consider the other fellow once in a while!

—TERTIUM QUID.

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## ABOUT TOWN

Travel ye far, or travel ye wide throughout the town on Friday evening, October 23, you are not bound to get a better nor a more reasonable corsage for the girl friend to wear to the Junior Prom that night than from the **Haight Street Florists** at 488 Haight street. They have corsages to fit every purse—rather, the money in the purse—and real fresh flowers for the real fresh frosh.

A turquoise squat bowl placed carefully—oh, so carefully—on a rare teakwood stand completely won my heart at **Gumbling's Importing Co.**, 544 Grant avenue. Pictured in my mind, it was just the thing for the corner in the front room that needed color. And the salesmen are so courteous . . . they'll answer any question you'll ask.

After Gumbings, I just walked up a few blocks to **Man Fong Chop Suey Restaurant**, 862 Clay street, for the much needed lunch. Incense, lanterns, little carved stools, made a perfect setting for the steaming bowls of chop suey. No small wonder that Man Fong is so popular with the students at State.

That English 1A prof. is a honey! But we're aching to tell him to go up to **Gallagher Brothers**, 473 Haight street, and have his heels fixed. They'd do them up so neatly, and our nerves wouldn't be all of a jitter for fear he might skid.

Don, Sally, Jean, Jack, and I had the best time eating lunch today at the **X-L Donut Shop**, up at 576 Haight street. It is the sweetest place—apologies for that poor pun—we never saw so many kinds of donuts in our lives! All kinds of them! Iced almond, and glazed and chocolate, and jelly ones, and maple icing on some of them. We made absolute pigs of ourselves. Don had to stop counting his for decency's sake! But were they good? Simply manna from heaven.

Have you seen the latest in sport suits? A certain anemic appearing lady stands in the **Roos Bros.** windows just beggins' for someone to notice her. And she does attract attention clothed in a brown skirt and a simple Spanish tile colored sweater—so simple, but such a collegiate affair with the tiny silver clips. How well the outfit would appear on a real young miss.

A small, petite derby would go so well with the suit, but of course one does need the long bob to go with it. And the best place to go for that bob is to **Bloch's Beauty Shop** at 170 Geary street. There is a special rate on bobs, shampoos, and finger waves to all students of the college. Just bring the coupon.

If you're ever told to illustrate the word eclipse in a sentence, pull this one: "When my brother sees a good joke in the paper, eclipse it out."

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## EXCHANGES

The "Pony Express," published by the Sacramento Junior College, has a column called "College Daze," written by Joe College, Jr. At the head of the column it says, "If you read this, you ought to be shot, drawn, and quartered." We're in favor of more columns having warnings like this.

More than 200 contractors assembled in the U. C. L. A. library for the opening of bids for the men's and women's gymnasiums to be constructed on the campus.

"The California Daily Bruin," from U. C. L. A. advises, "It isn't what you do that counts—it's who you do it with—in other words, stop screaming when you know you like it."

Chico State Teachers' College boasts that there are more men in the entering class this year than women. There are 139 men and 136 women.

The new thirteen-room addition to the Chico State Teachers' College auditorium will probably be completed by December.

Tamapais High School has a boy who has attended seventeen semesters. He is held up as the horrible example of a person who fooled away his freshman year, or shall we say years.

Pathfinder groups may be started at the Oakland Technical High School. James Franklin Wright is the founder. He teaches that everything in life demands a price. Everyone has just so much life to invest; so much time and energy to spend. Life is the big store with the price tag of everything tied to it. Those who choose wisely build up will-power, right desires, and character.

Motor Cop (to Mr. Boulware): So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?

Mr. Boulware: I am afraid I've forgotten it. But I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed.

Berger Johnson: Hey, this soup isn't fit for a pig.

Miss Spelman: I'll take it away and bring you some that is.

Muriel, on Atlantic liner: You know, I am a literary person; I have contributed to the Atlantic Monthly.

Mae Levin: You have nothing on me. On this trip I have contributed to the Atlantic daily.

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